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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 21—No. 14—2242

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Friday, May 11, 1945

Crabb, Hill To Address Seniors

FFA Meets In Snell Hall

The South Central Future Farmers of America Field Day was held in Snell Hall at Western, Friday, April 27. Greensburg was the winner of the event with 157 points, Alvaton was second with 138 points, and South Warren scored 94 points. Approximately 250 young farmers took part in the field day.

James Moss, Alvaton, was elected president of the South Central F. F. A. district. Other officers elected were Luther Madison, Jr., of Brownsville, vice-president; Al Chapman, Olmstead, secretary; Charles Ross, South Warren, treasurer; and Vernon King, Simpson county, reporter. Stanley Debo is adviser to the district officers, as his chapter won the field day.

Additional winners were announced as follows: Music (vocal)—South Warren, first; Memorial, second, Alvaton. Music (piano)—Alvaton, first; Greensburg, second; South Warren, third. Music (orchestral instrument)—Greensburg, first; South Warren, second; Memorial, third. Music (novelty instrument)—South Warren, first; Memorial, second; Olmstead, third. Farming achievement in dairying—James Robert Wade, Stimson, first; James Sturgeon, Munfordville, second; James Moss, Alvaton, third. Farming achievement in poultry—Winfred Loyall, Greensburg, first; James Moss, Alvaton, second; Holly Burch, South Warren, third. Farming achievement in tobacco—Holland Judd, Greensburg, first; Mike Rogers, Auburn, second; Calvin Isbell, Alvaton, third. Farming achievement in sheep—Charles Phillips, Simpson County, first; Clay Scott, Greensburg, second; Henry Burch, South Warren, third. Farming achievement in corn—J. H. Bunnell, Munfordville, first; Douglas DeWitt, Greensburg, second; Mike Rogers, Auburn, third.

Judges and the events under judgment of each are as follows: Charles Taylor, public speaking; Dr. W. M. Willey, impromptu speaking; Roy Tabb, of the State Department of Vocational Agriculture, chapter meetings; Dr. Basil Cole, chapter music.

BULLETIN

Because of changes in chapel meetings, classes scheduled to meet regularly at 9:00 met Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of last week.

During the week beginning May 14 the 9:00 class will not meet on Monday but will meet Wednesday and Friday, May 16 and 18, according to Dean F. C. Grise.



David Helm To Present Program

David Helm, a junior on the Hill, will present a piano recital in chapel in Van Meter Auditorium, Tuesday, May 15, at 9:00 a. m.

David, a pre-med chemistry major, has recently been accepted at the University of Louisville Medical School. He is a member of the Dramatics club and Chemistry-Physics club.

In a national contest two of his piano compositions were rated superior and excellent. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Helm, Smith's Grove.

His program is as follows: "Sonata in A Major," Scarlatti; "Impromptu Op. 142, No. 2," Schubert; "Country Gardens," Grainger; "Pequena Danza Espanola," Iturbi; and "Etude, D Flat (Un Sospiro)," Liszt.

Virginia Watts Accepts Assistantship

Virginia Reid Watts, who will receive the AB degree in August, has been granted an assistantship in the history department of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where she will work toward an M. A. degree.

Virginia was graduated from Trenton high school in 1942. She is a member of the A. M. Stickles History club, English club, Western Players and is class editor of the 1945 Tallman.

Other Events Scheduled

Dr. A. L. Crabb, professor of education at George Peabody College, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class in Van Meter Auditorium on Friday, June 1, at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. S. S. Hill, president of Georgetown college, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, May 27 at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Crabb, former chairman of the faculty of Western, attended Southern Normal School, Bowling Green, which later became Western Kentucky State Normal School, where he received the Life Certificate in 1910. He was the first editor of *The Elevator*, the student publication which was the forerunner of the *Herald*. He was an instructor at Western after receiving the AB degree from Peabody in 1916. Before attending Peabody, he taught in the public schools of Paducah and Louisville. He was granted the MA degree from Columbia and the Ph.D. from Peabody.

Dr. Crabb has been professor of education at Peabody College since 1927. The recent publication of his latest book, *Breakfast at the Hermitage*, completes a trilogy on Nashville life.

Dr. Hill is a native of Halifax

(Continued on page 8)

Hugh Hendricks Awarded Medal

Hugh Hendricks, Jr., a senior, has been announced as the Kiwanis Scholarship Medal Winner from the Training School.

Hendricks has made an average of "A" in all his subjects for the



Hugh Hendricks

four years of his high school education.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hendricks, Sr., Bowling Green.

The medal will be presented to him at the senior class day exercises, by a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Hendricks and Dr. C. H. Jagers, director of the Training School, were guests of the Kiwanis Club recently at a luncheon. All other winners in Warren county and their respective principals were also guests of the club.

In addition to receiving the medal, Hendricks will receive the *Reader's Digest*, which is given for one year to valedictorians of all high schools in the United States.

NOTICE

All boys who wish to enter the Robinson and Ogden oratory contests should see Dr. J. Reid Sterrett at once.

Any freshman or sophomore boy is eligible for the Robinson contest in which the contestants deliver an oration chosen by themselves or an advisor.

The Ogden contest is open to any junior or senior boy. The contestant will write and deliver his own oration.



Dr. S. S. Hill

Oratory Contests To Be Held

Dr. J. Reid Sterrett announced Monday that the annual Robinson and Ogden oratory contests are to be held in Snell Auditorium, May 24.

The winner of the Robinson contest will receive the Robinson gold key given for the best oration delivered by a freshman or a sophomore male student. The Ogden contest is open only to male students of the junior and senior classes, and the winner will be awarded the Ogden gold key for the most outstanding original composition to be delivered by the writer.

Previous students having won the Robinson medal are Mary Jo Hendrick, 1926; E. Kelly Thompson, 1929; Delbert Earl Wagoner, 1930; Joseph R. Lafferty, 1931; W. Hays Wiggin, 1932; Hoyt Parsley, 1933; Norris Brooks Vincent, 1934; Albert W. Mitchell, 1935; J. C. Contrell, 1936; Warren B. Miller, 1937; Zack Hill, 1938; Paul F. Rutledge, 1939; Frank A. Bechtel, 1940; Edwin Baer, 1941; Tom Calvin Venable, 1942; Charles Loudermilk, 1943, and Robert Fox, 1944.

The Ogden medal has been presented to O. M. Shultz, 1928; Franklin P. Hayes, 1929; Lawrence Cleo Roberts, 1930; Herbert Foster, 1931; E. Kelly Thompson, 1932; Roma A. Demumbrun, 1933; Delbert E. Wagoner, 1934; Morris Brooks Vincent, 1935; Nicholas Knight, 1936; J. C. Contrell, 1937; Peter Trinton, 1938; Homer E. Losey, 1939; Lester Helm Spalding, 1940; William Russell, Jr., 1941; Nolan M. Fallahay, 1942; George M. Riggs, 1943, and Harold Vaughn, 1944.

Don't Take My Penny To Be Presented

Don't Take My Penny, a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the senior class of the Training School, this evening at eight o'clock in Van Meter Auditorium.

The play, by Anna Coulter Martins, is being produced by Mr. Wilson Dukes, student director.

It is the story of seventeen year old Penny Pringle, who is greatly stage struck, but her boy friend wants her to be only his girl. Kerry, the boy friend, tries many tricks to discourage Penny, but to no avail.

The role of Penny is taken by Harriet Spalding, and Kerry is played by Garnet Hinton.

Others in the cast are Elizabeth McPherson, Tom Poliss, Dorothy Taylor, John Myers, Bob Dougherty, Mildred Hawkins, Patricia Amberson, Betty Topmiller, Hugh Hendrick, Lois Gentry, Earline Manning, Rose Ann O'Connor, Wilma Buchanan, Charles Thessen, and Billy Ragland.

Tickets are being sold by members of the class and will also be available at the door.

Pres. Garrett Is Re-Elected

Dr. Paul L. Garrett was re-elected president of Western for a four-year term at a meeting of the Board of Regents held at the college, April 28.

Members of the faculty of the school were re-elected for 1945-46.

Present were John Fred Williams, Frankfort, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Judge Charles L. Dawson, Louisville; B. J. Borrone and John B. Rodes, Bowling Green.

Former Student Named Frat Head

Joseph C. Covington, Bowling Green, a former student on the Hill, has recently been elected president of the Lambda Lambda chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Kentucky.

Joe was also voted Colonel of the Week. A junior in the Law College, he is president of the Veteran's club and secretary-treasurer of the Student Bar Association. He is a member of the Pitkin club, the Y Cabinet and S. G. A. and a pledge to Phi Delta Phi.

Sterrett's Western Players Score Again

By Helen G. Henry

When the curtain descended on the final act of *The Far Off Hills*, Lennox Robinson's three act Irish comedy, presented in Van Meter Auditorium, Thursday evening, May 3, Dr. J. Reid Sterrett's Western Players added their twentieth success to a list of productions which have included in the past such hits as *Our Town*, *Escape*, and *Claudia*. A large audience received the performance of the various actors with great appreciation, especially those of Jean Hill, '47, as Marion, the heroine, and Omer Gosnell, '48, as Harold, a timid and unhappy young man. Portraying Harold in a quiet, almost mousey manner, Gosnell quite stole the show with his soft-spoken, pessimistic tones and gloomy lines. Jean, a Bowling Green girl, played Marion, a born manager and dominating force, with a simple sincerity which was quite effective. John Kelly gave a fine performance as Patrick Clancy, the almost blind father of Marion and two younger girls, "Ducky" and "Pet," acted by Virginia Barber, '41 and Jean Allen, '47. Both girls had had previous acting experience and both turned in capable jobs. The parts of two men-about-town were handled by Earl Prewitt, '45, and

Fred Marshall, '46 with great ease and with good effect. Laurence Jones, '47, in his usual swash-buckling and dynamic manner, ably portrayed Pierce, a young go-getter who took Marion by storm. Minnie Skaggs, '47, and Mary Ohonoff, '46, added much to the success of Dr. Sterrett's spring production with their natural and quite believable portrayals of Susie, the apple of Patrick's eye, and Ellen, the amorous servant.

The first act of the play was quite entertaining, although the second act was rather slow. However, a smashing third act more than made up for it with a very successful and gratifying "finis."

Mrs. Keith D. Cioe and her art department students provided the sets for the play, and they were tastefully done in keeping with the theme. Carl Bomhoff, '47, provided excellent lighting effects. Ray Shepherd, '47, acted as student assistant director for the production. Intermission music was provided by the college orchestra under the direction of William Alexander.

All in all, the first '45 production by Dr. Sterrett and his group was a success, and deserves to rank with the best seen in Van Meter during recent years.

Bundles From Heaven

For the past few days all has been bedlam on the campus—or so it would seem to an outsider. Several of the students have appeared for breakfast more bedraggled than usual. They have bags under their eyes and every symptom of something definitely akin to insomnia. Walking into the lunch rooms one hears, "I was up all night" and "Why, I had to get up only twice." Then over the campus, as the students separate, there are wild screams: "Are you supposed to heat the milk?" "What about a bottle?"

Walking into the Goal Post, the unfortunate Oh and Ah people let out with "Oh, where'd you get it?" "Ah, I wish I had it!" and from Coffee Chonoff, "Oh, it's darling! Just like a little mole." On their way out Sam stops Shorty and Alva. "Let's trade," he says, "I'd rather have the little black one." Nothing doing... although there is some trading later which becomes quite involved and delays studying for another hour.

"No, no, no," anguish cries the great actor "Doc" Marshall when his apartment mates, Marion and Slug, tell of the latest addition.

David Helm rushes madly to call his father and ask his permission while Jimmy Rudd prays that Dr. Helm will say no. Aggie Sale wires

her father to meet the midnight freight train not saying why... another transaction takes place and there's no need to meet the train.

Groups of students troop through the village to the basement of the old empty barn by the tennis courts frantically hunting. Shorty is seen in a fury as she argues passionately that the only appropriate name is "Shorty," while Cookie says "Boy-car" is the perfect moniker. Rick has now decided that "Puddles" is more fitting than either name and can give her reasons.

June-Bug stays home nights—definite proof that something is amiss. Further confirmation of this is the mysterious telephone conversation he has in the Western Lunch Room. Cottrell chewing her nails for him as his kind heart overrides his reason... now he has two of them! The proprietor of the Hilltoppers Lunch has a grudge against two of Western's students who insisted that he accept a gift from them.

Bee-Bee Eyes has a rather sad look as she is shoved out of the limelight... nobody even wants to hear about her visit to the "vet" anymore.

All this happened because... six little puppies were discovered in the basement of the old barn!

College Heights Herald

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Telephone.....1700

Bowling Green, Kentucky, Friday, May 11, 1945

Seventh War Loan Drive

Western is among the nation's many colleges upon which the U. S. Treasury Department is depending to help put the Seventh War Loan Drive over the top. The advanced payroll campaign for the drive began April 9, and colleges are allowed to count the April collection in the nation-wide drive, which lasts from May 14 to June 30. In two war loan drives this year, the treasury must raise as much as was raised in three drives last year. The national quota is the biggest to date—\$7,000,000, \$4,000,000 in "E" bonds alone.

You may wonder, "Why is this biggest of all individual quotas now? Haven't we already reached the peak?"

The answer is only too plain. With the war in Europe our major concern, we have not been able to go all-out in the war with Japan, and now that the fighting in the West is almost over, we must concentrate all our power in the East.

The Battle of Japan has just begun. True, we have passed Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tarawa, Guam, Iwo Jima, part of the Philippines and Okinawa, but they are only minor gateways to the prize—the homeland of the Jap. The struggle for this goal will be the toughest, longest, and most cruel fight yet, and it must be paid for, fought for, died for by a sacrificing people intent upon sweeping the Pacific, as well as the rest of the world, clean for freedom.

So back the Seventh War Loan! Stamps will be placed on sale, available to all students. Don't "let George do it." Do it yourself. George is not here to do it for you. He's on Okinawa, on Mindanao, in Berlin, in Neurenberg, in Prague, in Italy, in Burma. He's giving everything he has; he asks you for only a small part.

H. G. H.

There Must Be Trust

At the same movie the other night, two short features complemented the main show. One was a preview of a coming attraction: the Hollywood version of what may happen when the German warlords give up hope of military victory. These chiefs, according to these previews, will send their disciples all over the world to spread their confused thinking again. The objective of this fictional exhibition was stated: "To keep freedom-loving people on the alert."

Following this, the jammed theater—people of all ages and types—saw and heard how the Dumbarton-Oaks plan for world security means to be operated. "A light-tower for freedom," this international organization, representative of every race under the sun, aims at peace forever.

In the latter we were asked to put our national funds and our lives behind an organization founded upon trust—trust in the innate goodness and sincerity of men. At the same time we were "alerted" against possible deception of other men who are our enemies and will be forever, if we are to take this movie to heart.

After the presentation of the Dumbarton-Oaks plan, murmurs were heard in the audience. "Sure, it's a fine idea, but will it work?" There is enough distrust in this world already. Enough, when, in the final analysis, the world has to be built on trust—one man in the other. We must be re-educated in trust, not only the vanquished but the victors. World security... a world cannot be made secure when seeds of distrust are already being wildly sown in already half-receptive minds. The planners of international security must discard politics and petty personal grievances and build up again in the hearts of men a trust—an honest trust built on honesty.

M. R.

The Old Rock House

Editor's Note—In and around Bowling Green there are many places of interest. The following story, written by a former student, describes such a spot.

By Virginia Mansfield

A traveler, slightly bored, glanced out the window of a train as it pulled into the country town of Park City. He looks startled, shakes his head, and looks again. Yes, it's there all right. It isn't something out of a dream. It really is a moldering gray ruin, like the crumbling skeleton of some old medieval castle, set in a broad lawn grown up with weeds and tall grass. Wild Honey-suckle and ivy clamber over the half-completed arches, and high trees grown out of the roofless walls. It is a surprising thing to find there, hemmed in by a corn-field on one side and an abandoned garage on the other.

The traveler wonders, "How in the world did that ruin ever get here?" and settles back in his seat for another nap. But occasionally there is a person interested enough to try to learn the history of this old building. He might go to some of the loafers who have a reserved seat on the benches in front of the store just across the tracks. If he did, they would shift their quids of tobacco, push their hats back and scratch their heads reflectively and draw: "The old rock house over there? We-ell, it seems like to me it was started for a big hotel—" That's all the traveler could learn from the loafers.

If he were sufficiently interested, he might find his way to the home of two elderly ladies who could tell him just why the building is there. For these quiet, cultured women, are the daughters of the major Proctor who started the hotel on such a grandiose scale. They can tell a fascinating story about "the old rock house" that goes back to the early 1820's.

At that time people from all over the world were beginning to visit Mammoth Cave, which was about ten miles from a little crossing called Three Forks. Here, halfway between Louisville and Nashville, the stage coaches stopped to change horses for what was then the long and dusty ride to Mammoth Cave. And it was here that Billy Bell, an aristocratic Virginian with an eye for business, decided to build a tavern. He bought a plantation of some thirty-five hundred acres, and with the aid of slave labor built a large brick inn on the grassy plot near the crossing. Of course it was a relief to the travelers when they were first able to stop at this new tavern, for a day of lurching over dusty road in a stagecoach was fatiguing.

At first it was accepted as just another tavern, like the numerous ones that dotted the countryside as thickly as our modern gas stations do; but soon conversations like this were heard over mint juleps in the South or with Scotch and sodas in New York: "You're going to Mammoth Cave? Then you must stop at Bell's Tavern. It's almost worth the whole trip. Such food as you've never tasted—fried chicken, venison, young lamb. And that honey and peach brandy—" Here the gouty gentlemen would smack their lips, finger their mustaches complacently, and conclude lamely, "You've never seen anything like it." It was just the same among the ladies, except that they talked of the excellent service, "and when you sink into one of those deep feather beds, it's just like home!"

Bell's Tavern was a delightful place for a roadworn traveler—almost like a bit of paradise set down in a wilderness. The large brick building, in a setting of spacious lawns and broad-limbed, friendly trees, reflected all of the romance and glamor of the Old South. The guests were overwhelmed with hospitality from the very moment they descended from the stagecoach, with a chorus made up of the yelping of the dogs and the excited cries of woolly-headed pickaninnies that peered from behind their mother's skirts. After they had settled themselves inside and were chattering gaily, they could occasionally hear the rumbling voices of the Negroes singing in their shacks at the back of the inn.

As the tavern became more widely known, it attracted many of the famous visitors who went to the cave. Henry Clay stopped there on one of his trips and liked the home-like atmosphere so well that he made the inn a gathering place for political friends of the locality. There was even a legend that Jenny Lind stopped there as she went to Mammoth Cave, and in

(Continued on page 3)



If you have been wondering how to spend those three months of vacation this year why not become a nurse's aide? Both men and women are serving as nurses' aides in many hospitals. Ninety-seven out of every hundred wounded have been saved during this war. If this record is to be maintained there must be proper nursing care. Why not fill in at the bottom so graduate nurses can go into military service or so overworked nurses and doctors can be relieved of some of their lesser duties?

HILLTOPICS

Some one has said a college education does not qualify one to get a job so much as it qualifies one to advance once one has a job. This is something for those of us who will soon be graduated to think about. Let us not become dissatisfied and consider ourselves failures when our degrees and diplomas don't gain for us immediate recognition. Let's work earnestly and diligently and when the chance comes for advancement we will be qualified to take it.

HILLTOPICS

It's almost the end of another quarter. Now is the time of year when there is a decided tendency to forget classes, lessons, that term report and go off for a hike, a game of tennis or a pre-season swim. The temptation to forget academic things and pursue nature is great. However in these last few weeks let us try not to forget our purpose in being here, but to do our best work throughout the rest of the term.

HILLTOPICS

Here is a puzzle which came from the training school director. I'm still tearing my hair and losing sleep trying to figure it out. Can you help me?

A king wished to select the most intelligent of three wise men as his prime minister. The king called these three wise men into his palace and blindfolded each of them. He then told them he would touch each one's forehead and that he would or would not place a red spot on the forehead of each of them. After he touched each one's forehead he removed the blinds and told them that if they saw a red spot on any one's head to raise their hands. All three raised their hands. He then told them that as soon as any one of them could tell whether or not he had a red spot on his forehead to lower his hand. One of them at once lowered his hand. Did he have a red spot and how did he determine it?

HILLTOPICS

The other day in chapel it was noticeable that only a few Westerners knew our hymn, "The Red and Gray." Below are the words:

Believe in the power of the Red and the Gray
To endure through the ages to come
With a loyalty, born of a pride in her night
We shall sing of her glory and fame.
O Western, rejoice in thy faith and thy love
Let thy spirit be proud evermore,
For thou dost inspire with knowledge and truth
All the daughters and sons of the Hill.

So honor and praise to the Red and the Gray
As triumphant, she leads one and all
With a vision of light, and ideals pure and great
She hath won, in true service, a name.
Then pledge we anew our allegiance so true
Till the heaven shall fade from our view
We bless thee, we praise thee for all thou hast been
And the love that we bear for the Hill.

Flag At Half Mast

One of the most impressive sights on any college campus or on any public building is that of the Stars and Stripes flying at half mast in mourning for the passing of some great world figure. The flag on Western's Fort Albert Sidney Johnston has, since April 12, flown at half mast in honor of the late President of the United States. Once in a while in passing let us pause to consider its implications. A great man, a great leader, has died. In respect to him and to the flag he honored, we should commemorate his life and work even after the flag is again raised to the top of its mast. The forty-eight stars and thirteen stripes are our national symbol of the rights of man, and this fact is uppermost even when the flag is dipped in mourning.

"V-E Day"

"V-E Day," the abrupt fulfillment of one of America's most anxious hopes and prayers, was declared on Tuesday, May 8, by President Harry S. Truman. Since June 6 of last year we have waited, agonized, feared, hoped, grieved, and intently watched as the Allied Armies under General Dwight D. Eisenhower thundered across the plains and rivers of Western Europe. Since December 7, 1941, we have aimed our efforts as much toward Berlin as toward Tokyo. Now that the Nazi has been beaten decisively and irrevocably, the shadows of the crosses of American, French, British, Polish, Russian, Dutch, Belgian, Spanish, Italian, and German graves replace the war-cloud which has shrouded Europe since August, 1939.

The cessation of hostilities on the western front brings before us problems which might dumbfound a weak people—we must feed Europe; we must re-educate practically all of Western Europe; we must police Europe, especially Germany; we must take upon ourselves the burdens of oppressed people who for too long have had the spark of hope and activity ground out of them.

V-E Day is a great day in our lives and a great day in history, but we must not be too quick in jubilation and aimless celebration. Our attention, focused recently mainly across the Atlantic, must be turned westward toward the Pacific. There is yet no V-E Day for the men on those terrible dots of land, nor will it come until we have shown the Jap that he is no more the superman than was the German, who now snivels in the dust of the crumbled "Wehrmacht."

Faculty Notes

At the request of the psychology department of Western, C. W. Swink, electro-encephalographer at the Louisville General Hospital, has agreed to run a test on one of the child guidance cases carried by the Western psychologists. While Mr. Swink is working on his doctorate, he is engaged at the Louisville hospital under the direction of the Department of Psychiatry of the Medical School. For the past several months he has been giving psychological examinations and running electro-encephalographs at the Nishols General Hospital. His experience at the two hospitals will be of great value in the interpretation of results of the case from Bowling Green. Dr. Gladys Brown will accompany the child and her family to Louisville for the appointment with Mr. Swink, on Saturday, May 12.

Recently the industrial psychologist of Chrysler Corporation of Detroit collected the aid of Western's psychology department in the standardization of some interest inventories which the motor car factory is devising for the future selection and placement of employees. One hundred and forty tests taken by Western students will be included in the calculation of norms for the final publication of the Inventory. Dr. Billings has been in charge of the scoring of the papers and has found some interesting results from analyses student responses. In most instances students who have been in conference regarding their test results have indicated that a rather true picture was obtained.

Dr. Paul L. Garrett addressed the Lions club at its regular meeting, Tuesday, March 24, outlining his reasons for advocating universal military service.

Discussing the "pro" of the question, the speaker pointed out a few of the minor arguments in behalf of the measures. He cited three principal reasons as follows: Such compulsory training would give every boy the chance of being prepared for war when it might arise, and thus not be taken into battle untrained; this training would tend to prevent wars, and an army of trained men naturally has a better chance to win a war, with less casualty list.

Dr. Garrett was presented by Everett Moore, of the Lions club program committee.

Dr. W. M. Willey delivered a commencement address at Clifty high school in Todd county, May 10.

Dr. Earl A. Moore delivered the commencement address at Bristow on Friday evening, May 4.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of the Music department, sang for a tea at the Hostess House, April 30, given by the Music Box for the Music Club of Bowling Green. Mrs. Henry Baird was accompanist.

Mrs. Taylor sang Mrs. Ruth Vincent's setting of the "Twenty-third Psalm," and "The Cherry Tree," Dr. John Vincent's latest composition. William Alexander, violinist of the Music department, played his composition, "On Bredon Hill."

Mr. C. A. Loudermilk, of the agriculture department, has just finished twenty hours lecture at Hadley school on Soil and Water Conservation. He has also just finished twenty hours lecture on Food

Band Will Give Concert

Western's band, directed by Dr. John Vincent, head of the Music Department will appear in chapel Monday, May 14. This appearance will feature not only Dr. Vincent as director, but will have several student conductors. These conductors appear for the first time on the stage and are the students in band direction.

The program to be presented will be started by the march "Lights Out," E. E. McCoy. Four overtures, led by student directors are: "The Scarlet Mask," J. S. Zameenik, arranged by Helen Floyd J. St. Clair and directed by Helen Watson; "The Gypsy Festival," Al Hayes, led by Dot Coke; "Omar Khayyam," K. L. King, conducted by Betty Bryant; and "Ponce de Leon," Jollivadioti, directed by Hilton Slak.

Also included on the program will be the "Czech Rhapsody" written by Jaromir Weinberger and arranged by Richard Franko Goldman.

To give a light, more modern touch will be "Boogie-Woogie Band" by David Bennett, and ending the hour will be the popular "Washington Post March" by John Philip Sousa.

Frances Holleman visited her home in Mayfield over the week-end.

Sara Nuckols and Frances Totty spent the week-end at their homes in Glasgow.

for Victory at the Alvaton high school. Mr. Loudermilk has given three single lectures on Food for Victory at Claypool, Plano, and Mt. Victory.

He served as layman speaker at the First Christian church of Bowling Green twice and at the Smiths Grove Christian church once. He will speak at Hadley Methodist church at 11 a. m., Sunday.

Miss Mary Marks, of the geography department, recently spent the weekend in Hartford, her home. The same week-end she attended the baccalaureate services held in Owensboro. Doris Bell, Whitesville, a relative of Miss Marks, was among the graduates.

Seniors Have Annual Program

Seniors in their academic costume marched in the chapel exercises on May 1.

President Paul L. Garrett made statements concerning purpose of the occasion and introduced Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, who gave the devotional exercises. Jimmie Kerieakes, president of the senior class, introduced other officers of the class as follows: Vice-President Emerson Gosnell, Secretary Marjorie Leach, Treasurer Betty Mahan. At the time Alva Matherly gave a sum of money to President Garrett to be used in helping to buy a memorial book for the Western boys in service, a project started by last year's seniors.

Dr. Earl A. Moore, sponsor of the class, gave a talk on "Facing Opportunities" and dedicated this sonnet to the class:

Ambitions warped and misdirected aims
With frenzied hatred driving men insane
Have nearly filled the world with death and pain,
With hunger and with hellish bomb which maims,
And heavy-volumed history seeks with names,
Producing stench-filled air that men would feign
Flee from: each leaves upon the earth a strain,
And God's great human handiwork defames.
And hope divinely planted in the hearts
Of freedom-loving men nowise succumbs,
But makes them grateful now to be alive
That they may play their reconstructive parts
Upon this scene of golden promise cums,
The high resolved class of Forty-five.

Anita Daves was the week-end guest of Mary Wilson at Russell Springs.

Miriam Weaver was the guest of Penelope Young in Paducah the week-end of April 27.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Quarter—1945

A final examination covering two class periods of fifty minutes each will be given in all courses at the end of the present quarter. Examinations will be held in the regular classrooms unless special arrangement is made in advance with the Dean of the College. No changes of any kind, by either students or faculty, in the hours at which the examinations have been placed will be possible, except in case of conflict.

All classes will meet regularly up to noon Wednesday, May 30, but will not meet during the regular examination period, May 30-June 1 inclusive.

Seniors who satisfy the following conditions will be exempted from final examinations:

1. Those who will have completed all requirements for the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree at the close of the present quarter.
2. Whose average scholastic standing for all work done in the institution was "B" or above at the beginning of the present quarter, and
3. Who, two weeks prior to the beginning of the final examinations, are making at least an average grade of "B" in the courses for which they registered at the beginning of the quarter.

Examinations in all classes except physical activity courses, which will be given at the last class recitation, will be held according to the following schedule:

| Wednesday, May 30, 1945 | Examination Period |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Class Period | |
| 1:00—all classes | 1:00 - 2:40 |
| 3:00—all classes | 3:00 - 4:40 |

| Thursday, May 31, 1945 | Examination Period |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Class Period | |
| 8:00—all classes | 8:00 - 9:40 |
| 10:00—all classes | 10:00 - 11:40 |
| 2:00—all classes | 2:00 - 3:40 |

| Friday, June 1, 1945 | Examination Period |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Class Period | |
| 9:00—all classes | 8:00 - 9:40 |
| 11:00—all classes | 10:00 - 11:40 |

F. C. Grise,
Dean of the College.

Mary Theresa Boyle, AB '39, is with the Radio and Radar Division, War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

She was a visitor on the Hill, May 1.


Paul Huddleston, AB '37, is now the new director of special events and news at WHAS. Before taking over this position, Mr. Huddleston was general factotum at WBBB at Burlington, North Carolina.



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Pushin's

Thumb-Nail Sketches

By "Shotgun" BUCK ATKINSON

From White Plains comes this blond, good-looking six-foot, three-inch basketballer, whose name is really Charles Denby, but he isn't known by it. He played for White Plains for four years and came to Western after graduation from high school in '42. A junior on the Hill now, Buck has been with the Red and Gray for three years. Having seen action with such Hilltopper stars as Oran McKinney, Buck Sydnor, Bob Gillespie, "Deacon" Jones, and Jim Huter, Buck, together with Jones and Huter, will probably lead the Topper team during his final season, '45-'46, a talented pivot man, good on the jump shot, Buck has been a valuable all-round man.

A good student; Buck has kept a good scholastic average, and will be a good coach and teacher after graduation in 1946.

MARTHA STEVENS

Black hair, dark skin, and very dark brown eyes add up to a striking appearance for this pretty sophomore gal from Middlesboro. A graduate of Middlesboro High in '43, Martha entered Western the following September as a major in public school music. Elected secretary of the freshman class, she was later voted "Miss Freshman" by her classmates. This year she was voted "Military Queen" by the men of the Western ROTC unit.

An outstanding student scholastically, Martha has maintained a high standing, and she is a dependable student in any class. A proficient pianist, she played in Roy Holmes' orchestra last year. Popular with both faculty and student body, "Stevie" gets around, but her heart belongs to "Zeke" alone.

FRANK CREASEY

A '44 graduate of Bowling Green High, Creasey played basketball and football for the Purples for one year and before then for Scotts-

ville high. An all-round athlete, Creasey is about five feet one and built like Superman. A freshman on the Hill, Creasey is active in ROTC and physical education. A friendly, happy-go-lucky guy, Creasey is a great pal of the Rock House buddies. A friend at the game, he bids recklessly but always seems to do very well in spite of it.

For some time now Creasey has been bidding his friends tear-jerking farewells as he prepared to leave for the Marines just any day, but the journey never quite took place. But at long last the great day came, and next week he will leave for the Marines. A rough and tumble character, the blond-haired Creasey should be a valuable addition to the traditionally tough corps of Leathernecks.

BEVERLY CRABTREE

Blonde, blue-eyed Bev has a rare personality, and she can dead-pan the funniest joke in her repertoire to make it even funnier. She's short, about five feet, two inches tall, and built to match. She has a cute grin and pert features, adding up to a very pretty face. She really gets around, and now that Kavanaugh has departed, she is playing the field. A good dancer, she and June-bug can really tear up the floor together.

Beverly is a chemistry major and math-physics minor and she really eats up those science courses. A fine student, she has a high scholastic standing for her freshman year.

A graduate of Owensboro Senior high in '42, Bev has worked until this year at a civil service post in Washington, D. C. We're glad she decided to join the crowd on the Hill, because the personality of the little Crabtree is an entertaining addition.

World news is broadcast 800 times each week in the Mediterranean Theater by the seven American Expeditionary Stations here.

Club Notes

BSU.

The Baptist Student Union honored the old and new officers of the council with a formal banquet at the church basement last evening.

William Hall Preston, Nashville, member of the Sunday School Board, was the guest speaker. A quartet made up of Bob Thompson, Omer Gosnell, Edgar Minor and Joe David Johnson rendered several Negro spirituals.

The members honored were Sara Frances Miller, Rose Johnson, Elinor Chaney, Jenny Foster, Zelma Davis, Alene Marcum, Anita Davis, Elaine Jennings, Ruth Wilson, Virginia Sears, Elizabeth Hanes, Billy McClellan and Georgia Fuller.

The new officers for the coming year are the following: president, Jenny Foster; first vice-president, Doris Hunt; second vice-president, Ruth Wilson; third vice-president, Mary Gaddis; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Baskett; Sunday School representative, Kathrine Ashby; pianist, Hope Wilkey; song leader, Omer Gosnell; reporter, Anita Daves; magazine reporter, Jackie Dunham; publicity director, Louise Cook; BTU representative, Mary Smith, and Y. W. A. representative, Georgia Fuller.

Education Council

The education council, which is scheduled to meet May 15, will not meet because of the chapel program which the education council is giving, Thursday, May 17.

English Club

Members of the English club held a meeting Tuesday evening, May 1, in the Kentucky Building. The meeting was presided over by Joan Dienes, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clara Bryant Barr.

Plans were made for a hayride tonight, May 11, and refreshments were served.

Iva Scott Club

Members of the Iva Scott club took part in a style show at the regular meeting, April 27. Rose Johnson, president, presided.

Chem.-Physics-Biology Clubs

On May 19 the Chemistry-Physics club and the Biology club will have an outing at Dr. L. Y. Lancaster's camp at Sally's Rock.

Those who wish to attend should pay thirty-five cents to one of the following persons before May 18: Jean Hodges, Evelyn Reep, Dorothy Smith, Betty Lou George, or Deacon Jones. Members should also state in which car they wish to go. Those taking cars are: Dr. C. P. McNally, Dr. Ward Sumpter, Dr. H. L. Stevens, David Helm, and Marion Miller.

The cars will meet in front of Cherry Hall at 1:00, May 19.

YWA

Young Women's Association members of Western and the Business University held a joint meeting at the church cottage on May 7.

A short business session was held in which officers for the coming year, 1945-'46, were nominated as follows: President, Georgia Fuller; vice-president, Marjorie Bigee; secretary, Virginia Foster; treasurer, Elizabeth Grainger.

"Just To See The Birds"

By Evelyn Thurmond

Doubtless all students on the Hill have not visited the Kentucky Building. Although this be true, people from outside Kentucky showed unusual interest during the past weekend, because many people did go through the museum.

Saturday afternoon came, with the regular visits of the many elementary students of Bowling Green coming in "just to see the birds". Some of these children have been in the museum time and time again, but they always seem to find a new thrill in looking at things.

Besides these small townspeople, visitors from great distances came to the library and museum. Visitors from Indiana, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, and Maine looked at pieces of interest from Kentucky history.

On opening the door at 2 p. m. Sunday, the first three persons in were members of the army, now stationed at Fort Knox. Their homes were in Georgia, and New York state.

Other neighboring Southern states were represented by three visitors from Tennessee, a student from Georgia, and one from Pensacola, Florida.

With all these states, people from various places in Kentucky also came to view their states historical background.

When the door closed at 4 p. m. Sunday, around seventy-five people had been through the Kentucky Museum over the weekend.

Forty Seniors To Be Graduated At College High

Dr. C. H. Jagers, director of the Training School, announces the names of the following students as graduating seniors in the class of 1944-45:

Patricia Amberson, Lauree Basil, Wilma Regenia Buchanan, Kathryn Burcham, John Craig Carmichael, Clifford Cary Coleman, Jr., Bernice Dalton, Mary Evelyn Dickson, Helen Donnelly, Peggy Dukes, William Franklin Ennis, III, Thomas Burton Follis, Lois F. Gentry, Morris J. Hardwick, Jr., Mildred Hawkins, Edward Richards Henderson, Hugh Hendrick, Jr., Garnet E. Hinton, Jr., Virginia Catherine Kimbel, Phyllis Lightfoot, Elizabeth Kate Lowe, Dorothy Martin, Joseph Wayne McGinnis, Elizabeth McPherson, Jessie Ione Morgan, John Robert Myers, Rose Ann O'Connor, Tom Oliver, William H. Roemer, Billy Sanderfur, Sara Scates, Dorothy Lynn Shelton, Harriette Spalding, Glyn Seward, Dorothy Louise Taylor, Charles E. Thesse, Jr., Betty Topmiller, Kenneth Walton, Evelyn J. Wilson, Wellington Young.

Mr. Wilson Wood and Miss Fannie Holland are the senior sponsors.

Lowell Kennedy spent last weekend at his home in New Salisbury, Indiana.

Kentucky Building News

The following letter recently received from Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, in command of the Tenth Army at Okinawa, will be of interest to all Kentuckians. General Buckner last year sent trophies of the Aleutian Campaign to the Kentucky Building.

Headquarters Ninth Army, A.P.O. 357, San Francisco, Calif. April 23, 1945.

"You mentioned my going to Alaska to live. Much as I love Kentucky, the same urge that carried my forebears there is drawing me on to another frontier, our last one.

Our operations here are progressing steadily but we have hard fighting ahead of us before the island is all ours. However, I am doing whatever possible to achieve our end with the minimum loss of life possible. We are up against the toughest defensive position yet encountered in the Pacific and its reduction must be systematic rather than spectacular.

In addition to being one of the most important strategic bases in this part of the world, Okinawa is picturesquely beautiful, healthful, delightful in climate and a most interesting place to see. My principal interest here now, however, is to see the southern end of the island which is temporarily infested with argumentative barbarians. I hope that my curiosity in this respect may soon be satisfied.

Sincerely,
S. B. BUCKNER, JR.

Miss Daisy Aldridge, of Miami, alumnus of Western, writes the following letter. Miss Aldridge has previously given lovely relics to the Kentucky Building.

"I am sending under separate cover, a package which contains one of the invitations to the Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1900 of the Southern Normal School and Bowling Green Business College, with my college pin of that year. The graduation exercises were held at Potter's Opera House, on the 28th day of May, 1900—forty-five years ago this May.

Please accept these historical tokens of mine for the Kentucky Historical Collections for the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, of Bowling Green, Kentucky. This is the invitation that I mailed to my family, the Humphries family, at the Humphries Homestead there near Cadiz, Ky. Last summer I visited this homestead again and a cousin, Mrs. Georgia Johnston, took the invitation from a box and gave it to me. The envelope is the one that held it forty-five years ago, and it has been there all these years in that home where it has seen five generations.

I plan to send the Kentucky Scrap book to you soon, as I realize that a scrap book is like the study of music or flowers, . . . never really finished. Because there is such a wealth of material in my clippings and files on the history of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky, my beloved state, this Scrap Book will be incomplete. Not room for so much.

With my greetings and best wishes, I remain,
Yours most sincerely,
Daisy Aldridge.

P. S. The Mrs. Georgia Johnston referred to above is the mother of "Ike"—Ernest Smith Johnston, who graduated in your school two or three years ago.

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Society And Personals

McClellan-Coffman
The wedding of Miss Mary Kathryn McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClellan, Russellville, to Ensign Edward K. Coffman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coffman, Slaughter, has been announced. The wedding took place April 14, in the Methodist Chapel at St. Simons Island, naval base, the Chaplain officiating with a double ring ceremony. Ensign Coffman was a student at Western two years ago before entering the naval air corps. He is now stationed at St. Simons Island, Georgia.

Lambert-Hildreth
Miss Toni Lambert, of Ashland, was married to Ensign Hugh W. Hildreth, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hildreth, of Smiths Grove, in Hollywood, Florida, on April 28. The bride is a former student of the Bowling Green Business University and is a member of the Delta Theta sorority. The groom attended Western and the Business University. He was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., before entering the Navy. He was recently commissioned at Northwestern University, Chicago, and is now stationed at Hollywood, Florida, where they will make their home for the present. They are residing at the New Yorker apartments, 320 New York street. Ensign Hildreth's sister, Frances Hildreth, is a student on the Hill.

Young-Evans
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise Young, to Charles Elmer Evans, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, on March 21, at Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Evans, Hospital Apprentice in the Waves, was graduated from Western with the AB degree in 1944. Lieutenant Evans was a cadet on the Hill last year.

McGinnis-Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGinnis announce the marriage of their daughter, Glidia, to Smith T. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Arnold, of Chattanooga, Tennessee. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Ogles at his home in Franklin.

Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of the class of 1936 of the Training School and attended the Business University. Mr. Arnold is a graduate of Chattanooga City high school and attended the University of Chattanooga.

They will make their home in Florence, Alabama.

Virginia Sears and Maxine Mansfield spent the week-end of May 4-6 at their homes in Russellville.

Helen Henry visited her home in Central City last week-end.


Dorothy Lyle spent the week-end of May 5-7 at her home in Hopkinsville.

Marjorie Jones spent the week-end at her home in London.

Geneva Lafferty, a former student on the Hill, Alto Rea Adams and Marjorie Lafferty were on the campus Saturday, May 5.

Frances Steen was at her home near Glasgow over the week-end.

Ernestine and Imogene Barton visited their homes near Glasgow for the week-end.



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Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Thurmond visited their daughter Evelyn, Sunday.

Jimmie Rudd spent last week-end with his parents in Hanson. His mother visited him on the Hill Thursday and Friday of last week.

Charlie Hayes spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hayes in Louisville.

Panny Young was the house guest of Mariam Weaver at her home in Scottsville last week-end.

Sara Nickols spent last week-end at her home in Glasgow.

Noye Lyne spent the week-end with her mother in Clarksville.

Mary Smith spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

Claudia Mercer spent the week-end at her home near Litchfield.

Ruth Wilson spent the week-end at her home near Canner.

Katie Tombs spent the week-end in Glasgow.

Barbara Chisholm spent the week-end with her parents in Earlington.

Dovie Lapidus spent last week-end in Nashville where she attended parties on the Vanderbilt campus.

Ruth Johns spent the week-end of May 5 with her parents in Henderson.

Elsie McKinney, former Western student spent the week-end with her sister Tony, who is a student on the Hill.

Gladys Downdy, who attends Vanderbilt visited Jo Fish the week-end of May 5.

Edna Earl Hughes, former Western student visited friends on the Hill May 3-6.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Choncoff arrived in Bowling Green Thursday, May 3, to attend the play *The Far Off Hills*. They spent Friday in Nashville

and went to Mammoth Cave Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Choncoff returned to their home in Gary, Indiana, Monday.

Betty Baldwin spent Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6 with her parents in Owensboro.

Marjorie Leach, Virginia Smothers, Frances Murphy and Alma Stevens spent the day in Nashville on May 5.

Ruth Murphy was the guest of her sister, Frances Murphy recently.

Virginia Smothers and Mary Virginia Hendrick will go to Fowler,

Talisman And Military Queens Are Crowned



Rose Johnson (left) and Martha Stevens who were crowned Talisman and Military Queen at the talisman dance recently. Shown with the Queens are ROTC cadets, Charles Irwin (left) and Billy Crafton.

Indiana this week-end to proofread for the Talisman.

Grace Evelyn Reep spent the past week-end at her home in Franklin.

Martha Adams, Hopkinsville, was the week-end guest of Georgia Fuller.

Marianna Holleman, a former student on the Hill, is spending this week with her sister Frances Holleman, who is attending school here.

Marianna and Frances are from Mayfield.

Jean Paxton, graduate of Bowling Green High and student on the Hill from September, 1942 to June, 1944, assisted in the production *Kiss and Tell*, former Broadway hit, given in the Guignol theater at the University of Kentucky, last week. Jean acted as call girl. A junior at the university, Jean is majoring in journalism.

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Normans

Hoosiers Guests Of Diddle

Brock Jerrell, Bud Ritter, George Caudell, and Gene Schmidt, student from Bosse High school, Evansville, Indiana, visited on the Hill, April 28-29. Guests of Coach E. A. Diddle, the Hoosiers were here on try-outs for basketball scholarships.

Ritter, Jerrell, and Caudell were members of the 1944 Indiana State Champions, while Schmidt played the 1944-45 season for T. C. U. All four of the boys were teammates on the 1944 State Championship five.

The boys returned to Evansville Sunday afternoon.

College High Commencement Announced

Dr. C. H. Jagers, director of the Training School, has announced the dates of the baccalaureate service and the commencement exercises for the graduating class.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, May 27, at the Baptist church. The Rev. A. L. Kershaw of the Christ Episcopal church will deliver the address.

Commencement exercises will be held May 31, in Van Meter Auditorium. Dr. Earl A. Moore of Western's English department will be the guest speaker.

Western Trade School To Hold Open House

During the next two weeks the Western Trade school on the Russellville road will hold open house for high school students of Warren county.

Jacob H. Moulder, co-ordinator of the trade school stated that buses will be furnished to bring students 16 years of age or older, to visit the vocational training school.

A survey of county schools and the Training School was made recently by George H. Mitchell, co-ordinator for the State Department of Education. Mr. Mitchell said that schedules will be arranged to fit individual groups. Classes will be held in the mornings, afternoons, and evenings.

The classes must have as many as 10 pupils. Classes are offered in aircraft sheet metal, sheet metal, aircraft engine, welding, both arc and acetylene, and drafting. Also offered are classes in auto mechanics, radio repair and machine shop. All training is given free.

During the three and one-half years the school has been in operation over 3,000 persons have been trained here.

The school has between \$200,000 and \$250,000 worth of equipment for instructional purposes, according to Mr. Moulder. It is shifting its program from the training of war workers to vocational education for trade extension and apprenticeships.

"The advent of the trend toward reconversion for the post-war era is making it necessary for those who are partially trained to increase their skill in order that they may be able to come up to the standards required of an industrial worker," Mr. Moulder stated.

Lt. Travelstead Speaks At Chapel

Lt. Chester Travelstead, AB '33, was the guest speaker at the chapel exercises on May 3.

Lieutenant Travelstead gave an account of how troops were transported to overseas duties in the South Pacific. Lieutenant Travelstead is a communication officer on a transport. From eye-witness accounts he gave a step by step outline of landing on an island.

Spikes Cleats and Sneakers

By Jimmie Koreiakos

The College High baseball team, under the tutorage of "Zeke" Kennedy and K. W. Sinkhorn, has been improving steadily the past two weeks and is now ready to give formidable opposition to any opponent. The Cardinal's first game of the season, to have been played last Friday at Olmstead, was postponed because of bad weather conditions. The Cardinal nine will be entered in the regional high school baseball tournament to be held here soon.

At present the College High regular lineup appears to be Follis, catcher; Slate or Coleman, pitchers; Carmichael, 1st; Goodman, 2nd; Bradley, 3rd; Diddle, ss; Myers, 1. f.; Cooke, c. f.; and Jackson, r. f.

Participating in workouts on the Topper floor the past two Saturdays have been some of the outstanding performers in Kentucky and Indiana. The high school stars, all soon to be graduated from their respective schools, have been engaging in scrimmages against members of this year's Red and Grey team under the watchful eyes of Coaches Ed Diddle and Ted Hornback. Participating in the workouts have been: "Broc" Jerrell, diminutive guard of Indiana's '44 and '45 high school state champs, Bosse High of Evansville. "Broc," who is now awaiting his induction call for the army, is known as the outstanding dribbler in Indiana, and his capability at this art was an essential part of Bosse's offense.

Ritter, another member of Bosse's 2-year state champs, whose classy performance at the pivot position in the workout here brought the appraisal of Coach Ed Diddle. Ritter has registered for the army but has not been called yet.

Caudell, also a capable performer at forward of Bosse High, who is remembered for his outstanding performances in the remaining games of the Indiana State Tournament, enabling Bosse to clinch the title for the 2nd consecutive year.

Smith, a member of Bosse's '44 team and who pastimed the past season at Texas Christian University.

Haile, All-State here in Kentucky while performing for the outstanding Daviess County quintet that swept through the season undefeated only to be defeated in the regional tournament by Providence. Haile plays the forward position.

Kirk, another member of the Daviess County five. Kirk more than handled the center position for the team coached by a former Topper star, Earl Shelton.

Connolly, of Paintsville High, who showed up well as a floor man and ball handler.

Heman, who made the 3rd-team Kentucky All-State, while playing for Bowling Green High's district and regional champs. Heman is noted for outstanding rebounding, as well as his point-making ability.

"Bobo" Davenport, Bowling Green's classy All-State cager, whose uncanny and accurate shooting, as well as fiery spirit, will be long remembered among Purple fans.

Sanderful, all-district cager for College High's Cardinals that swept through the regular season with a 22 won and 1 lost record.

RURAL SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM

Pupils of the Rural Training school, under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Gooch Travelstead, of the music department, gave a program at the Kiwanis club, May 3.

Taking part in the program were Doris Ann Taylor, Betty Hugh Page, Ramona Sue Page, Alma Jean Self, Bernie Pigg, Patsy Joyce Hardy, Jerry Martin, Jim Goad, Jerry

Baseball Team Schedules Games

The Training School baseball team has announced games scheduled with Olmstead, Brownsville, and Bowling Green high school.

Members of the team and their positions are: John Carmichael, first base; John Goodman, second base; W. B. Fisher, third base; Sam Cook, right field; Tom Follis, catcher; Ed Diddle, Jr., shortstop; Bruce Slate, pitcher; and Jerris Franklin, pitcher.

The team is coached by Lowell Kennedy and K. W. Sinkhorn.

Lt. Larry Speaks

Lt. Virgil Penn Lary, only officer to survive the Malmady massacre, spoke at the chapel exercises April 26.

Lieutenant Lary told of some of the technical phases of the artillery observation and described the incidents of the massacre. Lieutenant Lary described this as being one of the most brutal crimes of the war.

Agencies Join In Conference

Social Hygiene and Health was the topic of a conference on May 1 sponsored by the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club at the Helm Hotel. The conference was conducted by the Social Hygiene Association of Kentucky, the American Social Hygiene Association, and the State Department of Health of Kentucky, with the aid of twenty-three other agencies, including Western and Bowling Green Business University.

"Medical Phases of Community Progress" was discussed by Dr. Percy S. Pelouze, a U. S. public health service consultant, at the luncheon session of the conference. Mr. Robert Allen, president of the Lions Club, presided.

The afternoon session included two speakers: Mrs. Esther E. Sweet, field representative from Chicago of the American Social Hygiene Association, who discussed "Education and Community Aspects"; and Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, field representative from Cleveland of the Social Protection Division of Federal Agencies, who told of "Social Problems."

A panel discussion on "Community Responsibility," led by Dr. John R. Pate, followed. Dr. Pate is president of the Social Hygiene Association of Kentucky; Dr. Paul Peterson, Director of the Warren County Health Department, conducted the afternoon session.

The other agencies cooperating in making the conference successful were: the Girl Scouts, Child Welfare Workers, Salvation Army, Literary Club, Bowling Green Ministerial Association, City P-T. A. Council, Warren County Tuberculosis Association, Lion's Club, Business and Professional Woman's Club, Boy Scouts, Warren County Board of Education, City Board of Education, Welfare Home, Department of Sociology, Rotary Club, American Legion and Auxiliary, Browning Club, Warren County Crippled Children Society, Knights of Columbus, Home Demonstration Agent, and the Kentucky Crippled Children Society.

General Strohm Arrives Home

One of Bowling Green's highest ranking officers, Brig. Gen. Victor Strohm, arrived the first of the week from Washington to visit his mother, Mrs. F. J. Strohm, at the home of Mrs. J. Arch Wilkins, Bowling Green.

Lieut. Col. G. Duncan Milliken, Jr., the general's aide who accompanied General Strohm to Washington, also came to Bowling Green to visit his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliken, and daughter.

General Strohm and Colonel Milliken left Paris, Friday morning, May 4, and arrived in Washington, Saturday morning.

General Strohm has been overseas for more than three years.

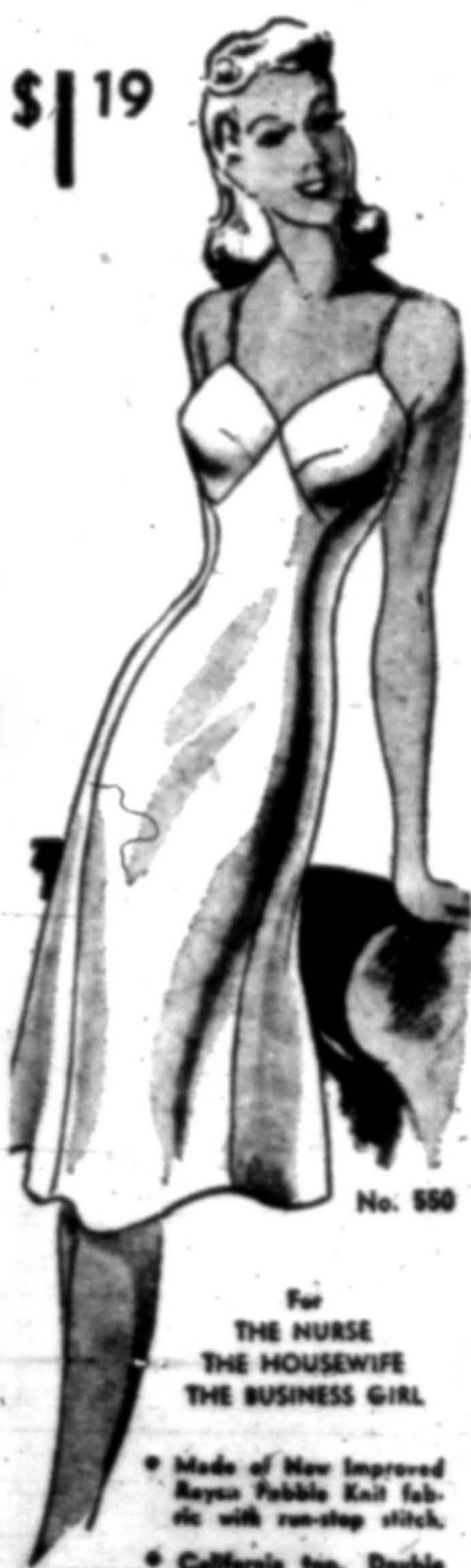
Eight thousand students in congested Athens live daily on one meagre meal of beans with oil. At the 1st registration 782 had tuberculosis. The destruction of 2000 villages in Greece has crowded the city with the destitute and homeless.

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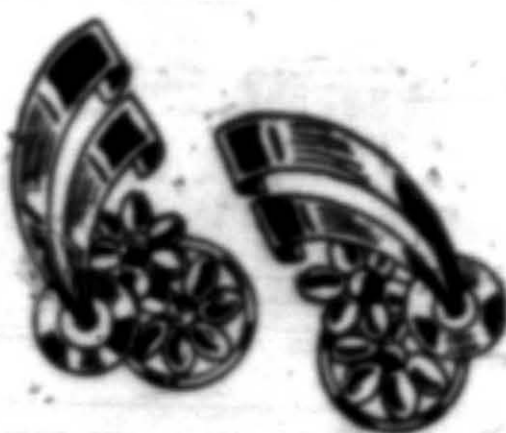
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The Service Column

Austin M. Lashbrook, AB '42, is at Porter Military Academy, Charleston, South Carolina. According to a recent letter from him. He says: "The old-line Charlestonians still live walled in from the world in the privacy of their individual gardens, disturbed only by the wind, blowing in from the bay. At times, however, I fear for those people who only now are beginning to realize that other wars have occurred besides the Civil War and that other people do exist besides those of this town. Upon their adjustment to the outcome of this war will depend their future."

Memorial services were held Sunday afternoon, May 6, for Lt. Thomas B. Blackwell, who was killed over Germany, December 16, 1943. The services were held at the high school auditorium at Clay. Lieutenant Blackwell was a former student at Western.

Lt. Lewis W. Graham is now undergoing combat training as an Airplane Commander of a B-29 Superfortress at MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

Lieutenant Graham, a former Western student, entered the service in September, 1942.

Cpl. Clifford W. Hayes, son of E. B. Hayes, Bowling Green, is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

He is recovering from wounds received at Metz, France.

Corporal Hayes is a graduate of the 1942 class at the Training School.

Lt. Clarence C. Young, Jr., who received his commission recently at Fort Benning, Georgia, has reported to Camp Hood, Texas.

Lt. Young enlisted in the Army in January, 1944, and served with the anti-aircraft before going to Officer Candidate School. He is a graduate of the 1943 class at the Training School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Young, Sr., Bowling Green.

Layton Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harris, Bowling Green, has been promoted to the rank of private first class.

He is stationed in an English hospital recuperating from wounds received in Germany.

Pfc. Harris is a graduate of the class of '44 at the Training School.

Pfc. Walter E. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, Owensboro, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior" while serving with the 88th Infantry Division in Italy.

Overseas fourteen months, Pfc. Johnston wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Purple Heart, and the Mediterranean Theater ribbon with one battle participation star.

Pfc. Johnston was a freshman on the Hill in 1942.

Capt. George M. Gingles, BS '34, is a dentist connected with a hospital in England. He writes: "The news certainly sounds good these days. I'll be glad to see the Army of Occupation move in, but I hope I'll be in some other army. If I must go to Germany, I have no desire to be helpful there, which is my job. I've other ideas about the Huns."

Pfc. Elsie Bob Turner, a WAC and former Western student writes from Dutch New Guinea: "The U.S.O. put on the stage show Oklahoma. I liked it pretty well. The scenery and costumes were good. You don't realize how much you miss color until you see a show or movie. Some of the girls said the show was just as good as the New York showing—the only difference was a smaller cast."

Sgt. William Rubie Bradshaw writes in a recent letter that he ran into a former school mate, Elbridge Aspley, in Algiers. As he has not visited home since 1937, Elbridge was able to bring him up to date on much news.

Sergeant Bradshaw further writes: "Each issue of the Herald is read thoroughly for any scrap of news of former friends and I am surprised at how many I remember, and what a big part they are playing in this war."

Sergeant Bradshaw is at present a member of the staff of the Stars and Stripes newspaper in Italy.

Bobby Larman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Larman, recently completed his boot training at Great Lakes and is now spending his leave in Bowling Green.

He is a graduate of the 1943 class of the Training School.

Cpl. James C. Stickle, a student on the Hill from '39-'42 and a member of the ASTP unit here last fall, writes from Germany:

"In crossing the Cologne plain you could see the rich farm land of the Rhine valley. I was interested in how the Germans farm the fields, and live in small villages typical of the old feudal days. That district surely seemed rich to me."

Harold Logsdon, son of Mrs. Jewell Logsdon, Bowling Green, has been assigned to Cadet training at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Cadet Logsdon was a lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol before entering the service.

Before transferring to the Air Corps, Cadet Logsdon was a student under the ASTP at Indiana University.

Cadet Logsdon is a graduate of the 1944 class of the Training School.

Pfc. Lowell Harrison, student on the Hill, September '40-May '43, is somewhere in Germany, according to a recent letter. He writes: "The rumor was spread early yesterday that the President had died. We were deeply shocked when the news was confirmed. Somehow death of such a distance had more reality than death at our elbows. We hope that the path has been plotted so clearly that there will be little straying. I suppose that our best tribute will be found by advancing eastward."

Lt. John T. Shemwell is now stationed at the AAF Training Command school at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, for the basic stage of his training to become a pilot. He recently completed his primary flight course at Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Lieutenant Shemwell, who returned to the States last June from England, where he served as navigator on a B-17, completed 30 combat missions. He was graduated from the Bowling Green high school in 1941 and attended Western one year before entering the army.

Morris M. Driesler, son of Joe E. Driesler, of Danville, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenant Driesler, as a member of the 360th Fighter Group, has flown more than 50 dive-bombing and strafing missions over Belgium and Germany. He has been awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters for combat flight over Europe.

Lieutenant Driesler was a student at Western from September '41 to January '43.

Capt. Keith D. Cloe, who has been stationed in Iceland for the past nine months and flying for the North Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command, flew from Iceland and spent a five-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Keith Cloe of the area department, April 20-25. Captain Cloe left Berry Field, Nashville to return overseas on a special mission.

S/Sgt. James E. Coleman, a former student on the Hill from Allen-ville, is an upper turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator in the 15th Air Force in Italy and recently flew his 35th mission.

Since arriving overseas last August, Sergeant Coleman has participated in numerous bombing attacks on Vienna, and on German industrial installations at Bleckhammer and Munich. Other targets were air fields and railroad yards in Northern Italy and Southern Austria.

He holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and is authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge as a member of a heavy bombardment group which has been cited by the War Department for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

"It is a rough war and I'll be glad when it's all over," said Sergeant Coleman. "I got a few of my own licks in at them to help it along, but I think it will take a little bit more."

Steward's Mate 3/c Billy Monahan, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. R. E. Monahan, Bowling Green, left recently for U. S. Merchant Marine basic training at Sheepshead Bay, New York.

He attended the Training School

Capt. Keith D. Cloe, a recent visitor on the Hill, and Mrs. Cloe ran into Major William Saunders quite by accident when they were having dinner at the Brass Rail in Nashville.

Major Saunders had just returned from Germany, where he escaped from a prison camp—the same one in which Lt. Hobson Sinclair was confined. Major Saunders reported that he had talked to Hobson and that he was in good health. He further related that, according to some late reports, the prison camp had been liberated by Allied Forces. Major Saunders was formerly an R. O. T. C. instructor at Western.

Lt. Basil E. Craddock is connected with the O.I. government in Germany according to a recent letter from him. He writes: "Well, I'm living in a German town and my company C P is about the most outstanding building in it. To 'cap it all off' I'm assistant town commander. I am planning to enter school again if I'm not stuck in this army of occupation. I'm just the material for that you know. I'm young, single and have had some history and quite a lot of engineering experience."

Lieutenant Craddock attended Western from 1940-43 and was a member of the ASTP unit here last fall.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Craddock, live in Oak Run.

Ensign William S. McGoodwin, a former Western student, visited the campus last week.

Ensign McGoodwin has been in the Pacific since last October and has seen some service as an officer on a destroyer. His ship is back in port receiving repairs and he has been spending his leave with his parents in Lexington. Ensign McGoodwin spent a few days in Bowling Green visiting relatives.

Edward S. Marks, nephew of Miss Mary Marks, was recently promoted to the rank of captain. He is connected with a hospital in England in the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

Commander L. O. Toomey, BS '24, of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy, who has been in the South Pacific for twenty months is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Toomey, Bowling Green.

Before entering the service, Commander Toomey was engaged in medical practice in Bowling Green.

A/T Ryland Garrett, son of Dr. Paul L. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett, is spending a twenty-one day furlough here. He is stationed at Sioux Falls Army Air Field, permanent party, until going to pre-flight.

Pvt. Tommy Spalding, student on the Hill last fall, has been transferred from Langley Field, Virginia, to Sheppard Field, Texas, where he will take pilot training.

Pfc. Ernest S. Johnston, BS '43, was wounded in Germany, March 29, according to a telegram received from the War Department.

He has been sent back to a hospital in France.

Ens. John G. Farres, BS '39, is stationed at Clearfield, Utah, working in communications.

Mrs. Farres, the former Clarice Fuller Lutz, is with her husband in Clearfield. She graduated from Western in 1938.

Tommy Linton S2/c, former Western student, was recently home on leave with his parents at Russellville. He visited friends on the Hill, Thursday, April 28, and Saturday, April 30. He returned to Balmbridge, Maryland, where he is stationed, on May 2.



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The Goal Post

"The Hub
Of
The Hill"

Alumni Flashes

By
RAYMOND C. HORNBACK
 Route 4, Louisville, Ky



W. K. "Red" Dorsey, AB '30, holds the important position of recreational director at Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky.

The last time I had a talk with him, he was busy organizing softball, baseball, and golf teams for inter-plant and city-wide leagues. He is responsible for bowling, tennis, swimming, horseback riding, and various other recreational activities.

Mrs. Dorsey, formerly Mildred Hunt and a Western student, is a librarian at the Louisville Public Library. Myra Gale, the junior member of the Dorsey family, is quite talented in music.

After graduation from Western, Red served two years as principal of the Hiseville, Kentucky school. From here he went to Corydon, Kentucky schools as superintendent, operating on a special charter granted in 1871 by the Kentucky Legislature, was consolidated with the Henderson County Schools two years after Mr. Dorsey became superintendent. At this time he became principal and served for seven more years.

he coached basketball, baseball, and track. In the eleven years of basketball, nine of which were at Corydon, he had a winning average of 89 per cent of the games played. His teams won six tournaments, three re-

gionals, and made three trips to the Kentucky State tournament.

April 18, 1945

Dear Mr. Hornback,

I consider myself one of the luckiest members of the services. At present my duty in Newfoundland is very good. My wife and six months old daughter, Charlotte, are here with me, being made possible because both are British subjects.

Most of my duties revolve around those of being the Executive Officer of the Marine Barracks, but I have found time for some ice skating, skiing and trout fishing. This is certainly a different type of duty than the year I spent in the Solomons and New Georgia Campaigns in the South Pacific in 1943.

The Herald is a very welcome article here in Newfoundland, I can assure you.

Sincerely,
 BELMONT FORSYTHE

Crabb, Hill To Address

(Continued from page 1)

county, Virginia. He was educated in the public schools of his native county, after which he attended Hargrove Military Academy, and in 1917 he received the AB degree from the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia. After a number of years during which he taught in public schools and pastored in rural churches in Virginia, he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and received the Master of Theology degree in 1923, and the Doctor of Theology in 1926 from that institution. The University conferred upon him the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, in 1943.

At present, Dr. Hill is president of the Kentucky Baptist Board of Missions and Education, moderator of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville. He has served as pastor of Bainbridge Baptist church, Richmond, Virginia, and as pastor of the Deef Park Baptist church, Louisville.

Other events of the commencement program this year will be a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, Monday, May 28, at 8:00 p. m.

There will be an informal get-together and business meeting of graduates, former students and faculty in the parlor of Potter Hall, Friday, June 1, at 12:00 noon. Immediately following the get-together will be the Alumni Luncheon in the dining room of Potter Hall.

At 4:00 p. m. on Monday, June 1, there will be a faculty reception at the Kentucky Building for the student body at Western with the graduating class as honorees.

The Old Rock House

(Continued from page 2)

her lovely style sang for the assembled guests.

The inn was becoming more famous, but Billy Bell was growing old. He died in the 1850's, when it was at the height of its fame. For a time it was managed by his son's widow and her two boys. During that period Mrs. Bell was traveling on a stagecoach and met Major Proctor, a dashing gentleman from New York. After a short courtship they were married, and he took charge of the vast plantation and the famed tavern, which continued under the same name. The tavern flourished for a time, but its glory was interrupted by a calamity. Bell's Tavern burned down! One of the most famous buildings in the country was left in a pile of ashes. It was a crushing blow, but Major Proctor soon rallied.

It was then that he conceived the idea of a magnificent stone hotel to take the place of the old brick building. In his fertile brain, there were visions of a far greater glory than Bell's Tavern had known. He soon swept into action. His slaves were set to work quarrying the stone in a spot on the plantation. A miniature railroad track was built to the quarry, so the slaves were busy digging a basement that was to be used as the laundry room for the new hotel.

While this feverish activity was going on, a temporary wooden structure, twelve rooms long, was put up at the corner of the lot to take care of the travelers who clamored for attention. Of course these guests were interested in the preparations that were being made for this other building that was intended to surpass Bell's Tavern.

Some of them shook their heads and murmured, "He's trying to do too much." Others, fired by Major Proctor's enthusiasm, agreed with him that he would soon have one of the most beautiful places in the South. The architect had drawn a picture showing how the hotel would look when it was completed, and as they admired it they could see visions of elegant ladies trailing down the winding stairway.

It was an exciting day for Major Proctor, the grinning slaves, and the little knot of travelers in the makeshift inn when the first stone was laid. The gray stones were plastered together, and soon a bit of wall was rising up to show where the proud building which would look like an English castle was going to stand.

As the work progressed, ugly rumors began to float about the country. They were rumors that the Scotch was going to secede—that there was going to be a civil war. As these rumors circulated, the wall was going up as high as the windows. Huge slabs of stone were placed over the top of each window, and the wooden frames were put in. The tall arches in the front were taking shape, and the walls in the back were growing higher and higher. Some of the inner walls were put in—and then one day some dreadful news came to the tavern. War had been declared.

There was a flurry of excitement and then men settled down to the serious business of warfare. There were no more merry ladies shaking out their voluminous skirts as they descended from the stagecoach—only grim-faced men who were learning to kill marching along the road. Instead of the merry "toot-toot" of the stagecoach horn, the little pickaninies were hearing the thudding of horses' feet as stray bands of soldiers dashed by. The inn was practically deserted, and

the arches were still not completed. As Major Proctor's fortune dwindled, another disaster came. President Lincoln declared that the slaves were free. There would be no more singing Negroes to hew out the stone for him. By the time the war was ended, the Major knew that the magnificent hotel would have to remain a dream. Even the plantation was sold. Some of it was made into smaller farms, and a part was divided into town lots and sold to the people who were building Glasgow Junction.

The children who lived in the little village would come to the old rock house and play in the shadows of the huge stones; but gradually weeds, honeysuckle, and wild flowers choked up inside the walls and they could no longer get inside to build their playhouses. The window frames rotted out, leaving only a bare skeleton of a building. Now the smooth lawn that was to have been a gathering place for notables is over run with weeds and used as a camping ground for stray Gypsies or medicine shows. The only life inside the massive walls is an occasional bird or squirrel nesting in the tree tops, or the lizards sunning themselves on the rocks. At night, instead of soft music and the chatter of gay voices, the only sounds are the rustling of the breeze in the treetops, the chirping of the crickets, and the swishing of the bats as they swoop about in the darkness. In this solitude "the old rock house" stands, a monument to a dream that was crushed.

CHAPEL HOUR

May 14—Band Chapel.
 May 15—David Helm.
 May 17—Education Council.
 May 22—Class Meetings.
 May 24—Training School Musk

Seniors Have Annual Dinner

Western's graduating class of 1945 gave its annual banquet recently at the Helm Hotel.

The college faculty was represented by Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Grise, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitmer, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Billings, and Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Moore.

The table decorations consisted of red roses and miniature figures representing members of the faculty. Favors were in the form of diplomas.

Jimmy Kereiakes, president of the class, presided as toast-master and presented the program, which consisted of an invocation by Earl Prewitt, a piano solo by Dorothy Compton, and a vocal solo by Doris Blewett. Laura Nell Hendrick, Emerson Gosnell, Dorothy Williams, and Margaret Christian told the class history in four parts representing the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes when the seniors were in those years.

Dean F. C. Grise and Dr. Earl A. Moore, class sponsor, gave short talks.

The program closed with a talk by Jimmy Kereiakes and a hymn by a group of senior girls in honor of the class members who are in the armed forces.



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